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Montana Kaimin, November 29, 1995

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 98th year, Issue 46

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Wednesday, November 29, 1995

Late-term abortions debated federally

Sonja Lee
of the Kaimin

Abortion rights advocates and opponents in Missoula are questioning how a bill which would make "partial-birth abortions" illegal at the federal level might influence the validity of all late-trimester abortions.

The "Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act" H.R. 1833 which passed in the House of Representatives is now in the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill defines partial-birth abortion as "an abortion in which the person performing the abortion partially delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery." A physician knowingly performing a partial-birth abortion would be fined or imprisoned for a two year maximum. The bill makes an exception if the procedure is necessary to save the life of the mother.

Missoula Right to Life is working to put public pressure on Congress to see the bill pass in the Senate. Janet Seagraves of Missoula Right to Life said she is encouraging people to make phone calls and write letters.

Even if the procedure has not been used in Montana at this point, Seagraves said, the issue is important because a number of clinics in Montana do late-trimester abortions and could adopt the procedure in the future.

Deborah Frandsen, director of Planned Parenthood, said the procedure, which has not been done in Missoula, is used in the second trimester and only under particular circumstances. It is used typically to save a mother's life or when a baby is grossly deformed. Frandsen said partial-birth abortion is both a miserable and difficult decision for a mother.

"For members of Congress to think they know best about these situations is the height of hypocrisy," she said.

The bill could have terrible effects on any doctor who performs second trimester abortions because it is written vaguely, Frandsen said. Because doctors are held responsible, Frandsen said, many will stop doing late-trimester abortions altogether.

Seagraves said there are people on both sides of the issue who do not care for the partial-birth abortion procedure.

"Those left supporting the procedure," she said, "are the doctors who are making money off it and the pro-abortion activists who are breaking out that we're after them when, in fact, the wording is carefully contrived and they're not in any danger."

Cyndie Aplin of Missoula Right to Life questioned, "how can we actually be doing this to a human when in fact a person doing this to an animal would literally get the book thrown at them?" she said. "People in this society would value an animal's life in this particular case over a human's life for the sake of rights."



Bruce Ely/Kaimin

WHEN KSENIIJA Radovanovic parents sent her to the U.S. three years ago to escape the violence in Bosnia she only expected to be gone several weeks. Radovanovic is now spending her time at The University of Montana, studying English as a second language.

War delays homecoming for Bosnian student

Mercedes Davison
of the Kaimin

Ksenija Radovanovic didn't go home for Thanksgiving because her home is in Sarajevo, Bosnia.

It's been more than three years since she's seen her house, which, she said, sits right on the front lines of battle in the war-torn city.

"When the fighting started, no one really thought it would last," Radovanovic, a UM student getting her master's degree in English as a second language, said Tuesday.

With only a bathrobe and her homework, Radovanovic left her home in Sarajevo in May of 1992. She hasn't returned.

"I was sure I was going back in time for finals," Radovanovic said.

Growing up in Sarajevo,

Radovanovic said, she never knew what nationality or religion her friends were and life was normal in the former socialist country of Yugoslavia. And she doesn't understand how her fellow citizens could split into separate nationalities and not be able to live with each another.

"I don't know how to divide them. 'A' to 'L' is Serbian and 'M' to 'Z' is Croatian?" she said.

But the differences in nationalities have a long history.

Paul Lauren, a UM history professor, said the problems basically stem from the differing languages, races and religions of the Bosnians, Croats, and Serbians. The boundaries between them have been drawn and redrawn throughout the centuries.

"The rivalries in the area are ancient and have been proceeding with varying

intensity for centuries," Lauren said.

Although working toward a solution in the region will be difficult and long-lasting, Lauren said, it does not mean the world should give up on making peace.

It's not right, Lauren said, to throw up our hands and say the situation is so complex that our actions won't make a difference.

"As soon as any person says that ... you simply let the world careen out of control," Lauren said.

And the politics behind America's involvement won't go unnoticed in the year before the next presidential election.

"It's not strictly a partisan issue," said Michael Laslovich, a UM professor in political science.

But it is a political issue, Laslovich

See "Bosnia" page 8

ASUM president fires SPA co-director

Erica Curless
of the Kaimin

Student Political Action Co-director Kim Skornogowski was fired Tuesday by ASUM President Matt Lee for poor performance, he said.

Lee appointed Skornogowski as SPA off-campus director in September with Senate approval. ASUM personnel policy requires the off-campus director to represent UM at Missoula City Council meetings, the state legislature, Board of Regents meetings and other political forums.

In Lee's termination letter, he wrote that Skornogowski was discharged for performance problems and cited her failure to attend the Nov. 20 City Council meeting as an example.

"I thought she could do the best job but now I've changed my mind," Lee said. "I think it was clear she had not followed

personnel policy and for these reasons she was discharged from duty."

Skornogowski said she wasn't surprised about her termination because of recent conflicts with Lee.

"A research versus action committee is where a lot of conflict came in," Skornogowski said. "I wouldn't totally listen to what he wanted SPA to be. I wanted to take action with students and get them involved with issues and that's not what he wanted."

Some senators and SPA members said they felt the conflict became personal after Lee introduced a bill to change SPA's focus and prevent the off-campus director from attending Regent meetings without presidential approval. The Senate voted down the bill Nov. 15 and Skornogowski attended the November regents meeting in Bozeman.

"In my opinion, he tried to change her job description and when that failed he fired her," SPA member and former Sen.

Erik Hadley said.

Skornogowski said she complied with her job description by researching and educating the Senate and student body on issues such as the Nov. 7 city election and the \$4 billion proposed financial aid cuts.

"Every task he demanded I did," she said.

Skornogowski said she did not attend the Nov. 20 City Council meeting because the discussion on the disputed housing ordinance was in committee and the other issues dealing with students were not on the agenda.

The SPA committee passed a resolution Tuesday objecting to Skornogowski's dismissal. The Senate will vote on the bill tonight before Lee appoints former ASUM Business Manager Tye Deines.

"I know it can't change anything," Skornogowski said. "I think it's nice to know my committee and some senators think I did a good job."

Opinion

Bosnia, Missoula both deserve peace

The theme of peace seems to be recurring these days. On Monday, President Clinton announced that the United States would be sending 20,000 troops overseas to Bosnia. The reason: to try and keep peace in a war that has ravaged the country and claimed thousands of lives in the process.

Closer to home, this week marks the first annual observation of Peace Week, as declared locally by the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center. The idea is to bring the community together through various events that celebrate peace, and commemorate those who work toward it by making it part of their lifestyle.

Do these two events have anything in common? Sure. Both President Clinton and the Board of Directors for the Resource Center have the same mission: to restore peaceful communities and make the world a better, safer, more harmonious place to live. Fortunately, the center's plan won't involve the possibility of casualties in Missoula. Unfortunately, President Clinton's plan may involve men and women from towns and cities across the United States getting killed in a foreign country.

Should we send our troops into a country where peace has been constantly ignored, abused, and taken for granted over and over again? Should we really be risking lives overseas when we have trouble enough at home? That is a difficult question, and this writer has yet to form an opinion.

But one thing is for sure, I will celebrate Peace Week in Missoula. I will be thankful that I live in a peaceful community where I don't have to worry about mortar shells destroying my home, friends, family, and neighborhood. At the same time, however, I will be thinking about the thousands of innocent men, women, and children killed by the war in Bosnia. When I am sitting in a drum circle tomorrow night, surrounded by people who feel the same as me, I will think about all of the people who don't have the chance to live in a (relatively) safe community such as Missoula, and wish that they could feel the energy that peace can create.

President Clinton says, "In the choice between peace and war, America must choose peace." While this statement is inherently obvious, it is the method of gaining peace that isn't so straightforward.

Whatever you decide about the situation in Bosnia, keep in mind that we should be thankful we live in a caring, peaceful community. And then find a way to celebrate.

Brian Hurlbut



"VERY WELL, PROFESSOR ELLIOTT. YOUR SUGGESTION CONCERNING THE COURT'S TREATMENT OF PROFESSOR WEINSTEIN IS DULY NOTED."

Letters to the Editor

Hogan should toughen hoop schedule

Editor,
New Montana athletic director Wayne Hogan is smart to immediately improve the Grizzlies' football schedule.

Hogan now needs to work with men's basketball coach Blaine Taylor to drop all games versus non-NCAA Division I schools in future schedules. The Big Sky limits conference teams to no more than three non-NCAA Division I opponents. As usual, UM takes the rule to the max and we get Simon Fraser, Lewis and Clark and

Black Hills State. Who? Playing these schools doesn't prepare UM for their other games against Arizona, Washington State, Oregon, and the Big Sky teams.

Some of the other Big Sky schools play much stronger schedules. Weber State already beat Jerry Tarkanian's Fresno State team on ESPN and they also played Michigan on ESPN. Weber State will also play Utah, Utah State, BYU, Wyoming, and in holiday tournaments they'll be competing with Indiana and Colorado State. Playing a tough non-league state prepared Weber State to win the Big Sky last year and prepared them for the NCAA Division I tourna-

ment. Weber State beat Michigan State and almost beat Georgetown in the NCAA tournament.

A better schedule would also help improve attendance. The Griz only had 4,400 for the recent Simon Fraser game. Montana State, Boise State and Weber State average more fans than UM. Wayne Hogan can help the Grizzly basketball program get to where they're getting 7,000 to 8,000 fans/game and the best way to do it is to play well-known teams.

Dave Johnson
graduate student

What do you think about President Clinton's decision to send troops into Bosnia?



I agree it's because of humanistic reasons rather than for capitalistic reasons. I think it's rather hypocritical that we as a nation can be so in favor of the Gulf War and can be so against a humanitarian effort.

—Joel Vogt,
sophomore, history



This sort of resembles Bush with the Persian Gulf, and I don't know if he's trying to salvage his reputation and hope for reelection. I think 60,000 troops seems somewhat excessive.

—Amanda Hirsch,
sophomore, English



I think the issue is if American mothers and fathers agree and their sons agree that our mission in Bosnia is justified by the Serbs and the Croats then I think intervention would be acceptable, but if the foreign state doesn't want us there, there would be useless bloodshed.

—David Lignorner,
senior, liberal studies

Montana Kaimin

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Correction

The position Deni Elliott left at Dartmouth College before coming to UM was adjunct associate professor for the Department of Philosophy and a research associate professor for the Department of Education. Elliott was also the director of the Ethics Institute.



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Dark days can make people SAD

Jason Kozleski
of the Kaimin

Skiing or a day in the sun is recommended by the Mental Health Association of Montana.

"People need to get out into the sunlight," said Joy McGrath of the health association. "The gray winter months in Missoula can be difficult for a lot of people."

A lack of sunlight can trigger seasonal affective disorder (SAD), a form of depression that occurs during the winter months due to a lack of sunlight, McGrath said. She added that an increase in sunlight during the spring and summer decreases the symptoms.

According to the National Weather Service, the sun will be above Missoula for only nine hours on Wednesday — prime conditions for persons susceptible to SAD, McGrath said.

"We get more calls from the public during the winter months," she said. "Missoula has a lot of gray days that really exasperate SAD."

UM's Student Health Services also receives a high number of students suffering from SAD from mid-October to mid-March, said Fred Weldon, an SHS counseling psychologist. SAD is related to the release of melatonin, a sleep-related hormone that the body releases

Scientists, however, do know that SAD causes and exacerbates symptoms of depression, said Ken Welt, the director of SHS's counseling and psychological services.

"It makes people more vulnerable," he said. "People become more passive and have less energy."

Symptoms of SAD

- Periods of depression during the fall/winter months for three straight years.
- At least three times as many instances of depression during the winter than in other times of the year.
- No other factors that could account for regular changes of mood (becoming unemployed every winter, etc.)
- Excessive eating and sleeping or weight gain during the winter months.
- Social withdrawal during the winter months.

*According to the Mental Health Association of Montana

in the dark, according to the National Mental Health Association. More melatonin is produced in the winter months when the days are shorter and darker, association researchers said. They added that women are four times more likely to be affected by SAD.

Because research on SAD didn't begin until 1980, researchers still don't fully understand the illness, Weldon said.

"Students need to recognize that they need to recreate, not hibernate," he said. "Just a short walk up the Rattlesnake will get you to areas with clear air and more sunlight."

Student Health Services also offers group and individual counseling for persons suffering from SAD. Counseling groups can get students through a very difficult stage in their lives, Weldon said.

UM seeks \$600,000 for new building

Krista Ausehus
of the Kaimin

UM is seeking \$600,000 in private gifts to put a technology center in the basement of the new Davidson Honors College.

John Cleveland, executive director of Information Technology, said the Information Technology Resource Center will train faculty in emerging technology and help them develop new teaching methods.

"We're interested in using

new tools and creating new learning environments that never have existed before," he said.

The center aims to enhance teachers' instruction, not replace it with technology, Cleveland said. "We don't want to tear down what works well, we want to add to it," he said.

A \$2 million gift provided the space for the center, and the additional \$600,000 is needed to furnish it, he said. The center will be staffed by

professionals who will provide technical and audio services, along with graphic and instructional design.

Cleveland hopes the center will keep abreast of new technology and be able to provide those services to UM.

Over time, Cleveland plans to open the center's resources to students, the public, and schools affiliated with UM. For now, the center will be open to faculty, staff and higher education instructors for grades K-12.

KECI awarded possible game telecast

Molly Wood
of the Kaimin

It's no longer up to KPAX television station to decide whether Saturday's playoff game will be telecast around the state. On Tuesday, the NCAA awarded KECI the bid to show the game.

KECI is sticking to the original plan, said station employ-

ee Jane English.

The game will not be broadcast in Missoula unless it is a sellout, she said. KECI will show the game live on its stations in Butte, Bozeman and Kalispell, and KULR in Great Falls will also carry it.

If the game is not a sellout, English said, it will be shown Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

English said she is pleased that KECI was awarded the bid for the game. KPAX won the bid for the Bobcat-Griz game for two years, she said, so "we were pretty anxious to get a playoff game."

Bob Hermes at KPAX seemed to have no hard feelings about losing the bid.

"The good news is it will be televised," he said.

Concerning U

Advent Worship — Holden Evening Prayer, 9 p.m. gathering; 9:15 worship at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. Wheelchair accessible; inclusive language. Lutheran Campus Ministry (ELCA) People of all traditions are welcome! Followed by study of Luther's Treatise on Christian Liberty.

Wesley Foundation Supper and Soul — University Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. Social Sciences, room 362.

Rocky Mountain Ninjutsu — Schreiber 203, 6 p.m.

Women's Studies Brown Bag — "When the Bad Stories Come Back Again," by Debra Earling, assistant professor of English and Native American studies, noon, Law School's Pope Room.

Pre-Education Workshop scheduled for Nov. 29 has been canceled.

Overeaters Anonymous — 12:10 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
Alcoholics Anonymous — Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Conference Room. Men's Cornerstones Group, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Breath'n Easy Group — 8 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Ave.

President's Open Office Hours — Noon-2 p.m., appointments appreciated. Call 243-2311.

CIS Short Course — "WordPerfect 6 Graphics (DOS)," 2:10-3 p.m. Call 243-4455 for location and registration details.

Volunteer Action Services — Information on volunteer opportunities with Montana People's Action at information table in UC 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



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Perspectives

His life's passion



Courtesy Photo

Written
by
Lorie Hutson

Hang gliding enthusiast Kevin Wolfe lived much of his life for his sport. Ultimately he died for it too.

Two months and one day after the death of her husband, Laura Wolfe lets only the tiniest of tears escape from the corners of her eyes when she talks about him. She catches most of them with her fingers, but the ones she misses she chases down her cheek to the edge of her jaw.

But Laura combats her grief by remembering how Kevin Wolfe lived and that he died doing what he loved, rather than dwelling on the tragic hang gliding accident that ended his life.

"He had on his license plates, 'fly free,' and when he was up in the air," she says gesturing skyward, "he was free."

On the evening of Sept. 14, Wolfe was killed after flying off Mt. Sentinel and crashing face-first into the ground between the UM golf course and soccer practice fields. Wolfe was an expert pilot, a member of the Missoula Hang Gliding Club and a certified instructor who had logged more than 700 successful flights in his 20-year career. He turned 40 just three days before the fatal crash.

Friends and flying partners echo praises about the contributions Kevin Wolfe made to the sport of hang gliding as a person, a pilot and a teacher. And his legacy lives on in the people he touched, his students and his 15-year-old daughter.

A close friend of Kevin Wolfe's, Bryan Steubes, had known Wolfe and flown with him since they started hang gliding in 1984. "Flying was everything to Kevin. He was born to fly. It pretty much consumed him," Steubes says. When Wolfe wasn't flying, he was watching the weather channel for flight conditions and in the winter he used the time on his hands to upgrade his equipment or come up with a better way to do things.

Mike Davis, Wolfe's best friend, learned how to hang glide with him in 1984. After that the two men shared many flights, hunting trips and a very close friendship. Flying, he says, was Wolfe's number one escape and his ultimate form of expression.



"Kevin was the kind of guy who would literally give you the shirt off his back," Davis says. "In fact he would volunteer it before you asked and expect nothing in return."

Testimony to Wolfe's commitment to teaching still sits in Davis' front yard. Together, Davis and Wolfe built a 40-foot training ramp, which Wolfe designed, to teach new pilots how to take off with a hang glider. "It looks like Evel Knievel could jump the Grand Canyon with it," Davis says.

Wolfe's love for the sport of hang gliding also lives on in his students. Hank Butzel, current president of the Missoula Hang Gliding Club, learned how to fly from Wolfe in 1990. He says Wolfe was an extremely patient teacher who taught his students everything he knew about flying.

"One thing I always thought was that he put an investment into his teaching," he says. "It was more like a long term investment in flying by doing that."

Not only did Wolfe teach Butzel the basics of flight, they ended up being flying partners and even enjoyed an easy-going rivalry.

Butzel and Wolfe traded off holding the record for the longest flight mileage off Mt. Sentinel.

Butzel says Wolfe was on the ground when he flew over his head to break Wolfe's record. Even though Wolfe didn't win that day, his genuine pride in Butzel as a former student was more important.

"Even if I would out-fly him, he still wouldn't lose in a way," Butzel says.

Wolfe was very important to the group of friends and club members who flew with him and learned from him.

Peter Swanson, who flew with Wolfe for 10 years, describes Wolfe as the central figure in their core group of companions.

"The one thing that was unique about Kevin is that he was so genuine," he says. "What he said came from his heart."

When Wolfe wasn't flying, he was working at the lumber mill in Bonner or taking care of his daughter, Adea.

Jim Roach worked with Kevin at the mill and flew with him when they had the chance. He remembers Wolfe's love for flight and for his daughter. He says that because Laura Wolfe worked nights, Kevin was often the main nurturer. Wolfe would sometimes bring Adea along with them on flights.

Laura Wolfe says that they have both had a difficult time dealing with Kevin's death but she finds strength in helping Adea through her grief.

"No one could stop in and replace her father," she says. "It's hard to see beyond grief to reality sometimes."

Since Wolfe's death, Butzel has flown only four times. Wolfe enters his thoughts sometimes as he takes off, but it doesn't stop him from enjoying the sport.

"I've always thought about the fact that you're kind of vulnerable to the whims of the wind and the conditions," he says.

Flying was what Wolfe lived for, according to Roach. "I don't really know if Kevin had any fears," he says. "Pushing the limit... he had to do it and that's what flying did for him."

The history of flying Mt. Sentinel

The history of hang gliding at the University of Montana started in 1971 when Bill Johnson jumped off the "M" with his glider. As one of the first people to try hang gliding off the mountain he had little instruction, but after making it only part way down the face of Mt. Sentinel, he says he just wanted to do it again and learn how to do it better.

In the early days of flying above the UM campus, pilots were not regu-

lated. In fact, Johnson says they used to land on Dornblazer field at half-time, much like the skydivers that land on the football field at the beginning of games now. They also landed on the Oval.

But, as more and more pilots decided to try flying off the mountain, safety regulations had to be passed.

According to Derek Poff who is a member of the Missoula Hang Gliding Club, today there is a procedure that

pilots must follow. First, they must be a member of the United States Hang Gliding Association. Second, they must pass tests from beginner through intermediate, including written, oral and flying exams. Finally, they must have two observers fly with them and check their performance.

"People think it is a really beautiful activity and it is," Poff says, "but it is also dangerous."

According to Ken Willett, director

of campus security, Kevin Wolfe's accident in September was the third fatal crash on campus since 1977.

Auralae Carlson, a pilot who flew with Wolfe the day of the accident, said hang gliding on campus is "high profile."

"It is important to be in good standing with the community," she says. "Kind of bend over backwards to keep that flying site right in our backyard."

Arts

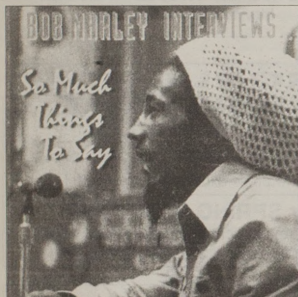
Marley mania

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

For Bob Marley fans, 1995 is a special year. You see, it is this year that he would have celebrated his 50th birthday. Considering that Marley, without a doubt one of the world's finest songwriters, gave us nearly three decades of his insight through beautifully sculptured reggae songs, this occasion should indeed be celebrated.

In honor of Marley's birth, Tuff Gong records has issued two anniversary releases. There is "Bob Marley Interviews: So Much Things to Say," and a 50-song, double CD set from Bunny Wailer entitled "Hall of Fame." For die-hard Marley fans who insist on adding to their collection, both are worth checking out.

Of the two, "So Much Things to Say" is the more interesting. The disc features a lengthy interview with Marley and longtime friend Neville Willoughby, recorded some years ago after Marley had returned from one of his first tours of North America, before he reached superstar status. The sound quality is quite good, although Marley's thick accent makes it hard to understand some words. Marley is exactly how you would think he would be; relaxed, talkative and jovial, as he talks about his early years.



Interspersed with the interview are 13 of his songs, including "Redemption Song," "Guava Jelly," and "Revolution." Some are taken from live performances and some are studio cuts, but all sound good and are worthy inclusions.

"Hall of Fame" features 50 of Marley's songs, redone by former bandmate Bunny Wailer. Wailer, who along with Marley and Peter Tosh, helped bring reggae out of Jamaica and into the eyes of the world when the three friends formed The Wailers in Kingston. Wailer left the group in 1974 to pursue a solo career and is the last surviving member of the band.

Unfortunately, "Hall of Fame" suffers a little in trying to reproduce the music that Marley had created. While the songs themselves are good (Marley wrote all 50 himself), today's synthesized-sounding reggae doesn't quite match up with the sound Marley innovated years ago. Where Marley and the Wailers created an earthy, almost tribal feel, the music on "Hall of Fame" sounds too produced to capture that spirit.

That's not to say that this huge collection, which includes classics like "Three Little Birds," "Rasta Dread (Natty Dread)," "One Love," and "Simmer Down," isn't worth something to the dedicated Marley fan. Bunny's voice sounds as good as ever, and the 47-page liner booklet (which features explanations of each song) is an excellent bonus.

If you don't have the quintessential Bob Marley four-disc box set, spend the money and get that first. If you do have it and just can't get enough, these two discs would be nice additions to your collection. Both are available from Ras/Tuff Gong Records, P.O. Box 42517, Washington, D.C. 20015, (301) 588-9641.



"Phyllis and a Painting," by Mark Ratledge.

Courtesy Photo

Self-made artist exhibits photos

Jennifer Schmitz
of the Kaimin

Mark Ratledge calls himself "conservative when it comes to taking pictures" mostly because of the subjects he photographs and the equipment he uses.

Using only black and white film, a manually-operated camera bought at a second-hand store, and an enlarger purchased at a yard sale, Ratledge photographs people who are, like himself, self-taught Montana artists.

Marcus Wolf, a second-hand store owner, is among Ratledge's four photo stories on display at the UC Gallery. Ratledge says he considers Wolf an artist because of the way he arranges the merchandise at his store.

One photo shows Wolf standing next to a door that

is decorated with several door knobs. Another photograph displays Wolf arranging plastics flowers and snakes in a tree trunk.

Other artists in Ratledge's photo stories are woodcarver David Evans, painter Phyllis Friesen, and painter/poet Umberto Benedetti.

While the content of Ratledge's work is interesting, too many of the shots appear to be posed, making one photo story seem like a replica of the next. The only changes are the subjects posing with their art.

The photos gain back some of their originality with each artist's personal writings on the matting of the photos. The artists tend to write mostly about their work, but Ratledge says he lets the artists decide what, if anything, to write.

Ratledge acknowledges

that he is not an expert in the darkroom. Some photos have excellent contrast, but Ratledge lacks consistency. Many of the photos either have too much gray or not enough in the right places, letting the whites bleed off the paper.

Ratledge says he hopes that when people look at the photographs they realize it's the content that matters.

"In Their Own Hands - Montana Artists Photographed" is on display at the UC Gallery through Dec. 15. There will be an opening reception on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 6-8 p.m.

The UC Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery will be closed on Friday, Dec. 1 for "A day without art" to recognize World AIDS Day.

Mystery! Laughter! . . . Sherlock?

Brian Hurlbut
Kaimin Arts Editor

If you like madcap, mischievous, musical entertainment, then "Sherlock...Is That You?" may just be what you need.

The production, put on by the Vigilante Theatre Company out of Bozeman, rolls into town tonight for a 7:30 performance in the University Center Ballroom.

"Sherlock...Is That You?" is a comedy with endless surprises, disguises, music and song, and is based on a number of characters of Arthur Conan Doyle. It was created by author/composer Bruce Hurlbut, a Great Falls native now living in Seattle, exclusively for the Vigilante Theatre Company. He has written for theaters around the country.

"It's pretty zany," says Joanne Eaton, Executive Director of the company. "Four people play seventeen characters, and there are costume changes on and off stage," she adds.

The Vigilante Theatre Company, celebrating their 15th season, is performing "Sherlock...Is That You?" around the northwest. Tickets for tonight's performance are available at all TIT-ET locations and are \$5 for students/faculty/staff, \$6 for the general public, and free for those 12 and under. For more information call 243-6661.



Courtesy photo

"Sherlock...Is That You?" Go see to find out tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Sports

The blithering bites of the Blue Bandit

It's official. The Grizzly playoff game against Georgia Southern will be televised. So those of you in other parts of the state who complained about not being able to see the game can stop bothering our poor athletic director. See, as he is probably well aware, a much larger problem looms for those of us in the general vicinity of Washington-Grizzly Stadium anyway. For the second straight week, a southern team will invade our humble town with its southern ways, complete with a legion of its more zealous southern fans. While the words "zealous" and "southern" have not been a good combination historically, the Kentucky fans at last week's game seemed as harmless as their team's defensive line (although I think the 48-0 score may have been a factor). Nonetheless, I'm afraid we can't expect the same from our Georgian counterparts this weekend.

The other day while sorting through various facts about the Grizzlies' opponent on the Internet, I ran across a letter apparently addressed to UM students and players from a certain Georgian who calls himself the Blue Bandit. The following is a verbatim account of my message:

"Hey all you grizzlies! just wanted to say good luck on Saturday against the Eagles because your going to need it. We're going to run all over you guys. Dickerson will be

running for his life in the backfield.

Prediction: GSU 28-10
I have to be going now! but I might stop and look at our four national championship banners first. You guys do know what a National Championship is don't you? If not, you might remember 1989 when we beat you for one of them."

— Blue Bandit

Those are some pretty big predictions for a Georgia Southern fan who apparently thinks the "grizzlies" have one of the top running backs in NFL history in their backfield. But everyone is entitled to their thoughts on the game — even if that person is just really dumb.

While it gave me unending pride in Montana's school system to sit back and smirk at Mr. Bandit's grammar, my smile soon faded when I began to notice trends in his writing that painted a very ugly character profile of a fan who could very well end up sitting next to me on Saturday.

The fourth sentence in the letter is the most ominous: an open death threat to Eric Dickerson, who probably won't be within a thousand miles of Missoula at game-time. Besides showing a desire to kill, the author shows an obvious detachment from reality. And don't forget that he's zealous and southern as well. Ever see that movie "Kaliifornia" where Early Wynne, the disgruntled

Column by



Thomas Mullen

southern mechanic guy who really liked Lucky Lager beer

went on a nationwide killing spree? Great movie, but I don't want to be near an Early-type who gets really disturbed by Grizzly touchdowns.

But after all my psychological explanations and worries, I looked at the message again and realized that my first instincts had been right — this guy was just really dumb. But dumb people can be dangerous and if bandit-boy here is any indication of the type of fans that will be coming to Missoula from Georgia, bolt the doors, hide the sheep and watch the

game on T.V. because there will be a lot of people just like him.

Maybe I'm expecting too much from this bandit fellow. I'm sure he stacks up pretty well among his academic colleagues down in Georgia. After all, he obviously lives up to at least one declared aim of Georgia Southern University:

"To embody the best of the culture and qualities of our region," is listed as the university's vision statement.

And who better to represent that regional culture than the Blue Bandit?

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Authorities join forces in DUI arrest

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

Three law enforcement agencies joined forces Monday night to arrest an alleged drunk driver.

About 8:30 p.m. UM Police Officer Jamie Kosena stopped a vehicle that matched the description of a car Missoula Police was looking for, according to Campus Security records. An off-duty Montana Highway Patrolman initially reported the drunk driver to the city. Kosena picked up the vehicle description from a radio transmission.

Seth Moulding, 22, was charged with driving under the influence, Sgt. Dick Thurman of University Police said. Thurman said Moulding is not a UM student.

Moulding's vehicle was towed from Authur Ave., near Craig Hall, according to Campus Security records.

Bike racks benefit Mountain Line riders

Becky Shay
of the Kaimin

Cyclists and transit riders don't have to choose between the bus or their bike anymore. This morning, Mountain Line equipped the last of its buses with bike racks.

"This opens up opportunities for people who live farther away from a bus stop and don't want to walk, but can ride their bike," said Phil Pumphrey, Mountain Line general manager.

Mountain Line routes are "100 percent bike accessible," Pumphrey said, now that all the buses on fixed routes have racks. Each bus has information about how to use the racks.

Pumphrey noted that Missoula has a large population of year-round cyclists who can take advantage of the transit service when the weather changes during the day and makes riding difficult.

He also sees the racks as a boon for people who enjoy cycling but who can't ride far. He suggests these cyclists can ride a short distance, take a bus to their destination and cycle again.

The racks were purchased with a grant from the Federal Transit Administration. Mountain Line kicked in about 13.4 percent of the more than \$6,000 cost of the racks, Pumphrey said.



Gary Thain/Kaimin

MOUNTAIN LINE bus driver Sheri Ellis demonstrates how to use the bike racks which are being installed on front of all city buses. Ellis says that no matter what the weather is like, bike riders seem to take advantage of the racks and ride the bus instead of pedaling.

Rackin' it up

Now that all the Mountain Line buses are equipped with bicycle racks, here's a run-down on how to use them.

When the bus approaches, have your bike ready to load onto the front. Remove water bottles or any loose items that might fall off the bike. Tell the driver you are loading a bike. For safety reasons, the driver can't leave the bus, but he or she will tell you how to load the bike. Now, you're ready to actually load your bike:

- Pull down to release the folded rack.
- Lift your bike onto the rack, fitting wheels into the slots. Each slot is labeled for front and rear wheels; load your bike in the outside slot — front wheel first.
- Raise and release the support arm over the top of the front tire. Be sure the support arm is resting on the tire and not on the fender or frame.
- As the bus approaches your stop, tell the driver you'll be unloading your bike.
- Raise the support arm off the tire. Move the arm down, out of your way.
- Lift your bike off the rack.
- If there isn't another bike on the rack, fold it back into place.

weather. A time hasn't been set for the ceremony, he said.

Karen Jaworsky, coordinator of Missoula's Bicycle/Pedestrian program, is working on the event with Pumphrey. Jaworsky was not available for comment.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Set of keys at Bonner Park. Fifteen keys on ring. Call 243-2243.

Found: Casio wristwatch on oval on Wednesday. Call 543-9630.

Found: a large pullover in Copper Commons. Call Andy at 721-5687.

Found: Keys with Cheen key ring at the Mansfield Library 11/16. Come to Jour 206 to claim.

Found: Tool in leather case near Journalism building. Call to identify, 243-5972.

Lost: Navy blue hip pack containing sunglasses, notebook and pocketknife. I need notebook! Please turn in to lost and found or call 243-3877.

Lost: Black down vest Nov. 17, 2 p.m., somewhere between campus and Higgins, Nov. 20. If you're going to keep it, at least mail me the license and ATM card and call 721-2263.

Lost: Gold pin with red rhinestone stars. Between Lodge 22nd Pharmacy. Sentimental value. Reward Mary, 243-5857.

Lost: Trek 970, 1995, silver, 18 inch. Specialized shock. Shimano components. Reward: 721-2263.

PERSONALS

Weekend CABIN Rentals. 721-1880. \$25-\$30.

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WANTED: Creative energetic volunteers for UM's new Student Activities Board. Opportunities for leadership and organization development. For real world experience outside the classroom call 243-5774.

Pre-Education Workshop Nov. 29 CANCELLED!

Help Missoula families stay warm! Distribute weatherization kits with the 'Weather or Not' project. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, Dec. 2. Call Volunteer Action Services, 243-4442.

BREATH'N EASY A.A. Groups, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Unity Church, 201 University Ave.

MEN'S A.A. Meeting: Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m., Montana Rooms, University Center.

I DIDN'T KNOW IF I SHOULD CALL SARS—I didn't know if what happened to me was rape. We can help sort things out—safe, confidential, 24 hours a day. Sexual Assault Recovery Services, 243-6559. Drop-in hours weekdays 10-5.

ABOVE ALL ... IN THE HOUSE 508 East Broadway. 549-5585.

Interclub Council Today! Liability and Risk Management presented by ASUM Legal Services, 4 p.m., Student Activities Lounge.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Interclub Council Meeting for all club members Nov. 29, 4 p.m., Student Activities Lounge. Topic will be liability and risk management.

U of M Lambda Alliance Gay/Les/Bi/Transgender support, action and education. Meeting 8 p.m. Thursday—UC Montana Rooms. Safe space. Topic: Living with HIV.

HELP WANTED

Ski instructors, experienced rental technician, race coordinators. Call 258-6000 or 721-1789.

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New mom in Ureara seeks help in caring for infant, part-time, flexible hours. Leave message at 728-0001.

Musicians! New Christian Church needs building upbeat contemporary sound help. for Sunday Worship. Need instrument and vocal volunteers. Brent, 251-3732.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff \$ 80 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$ 90 per 5-word line/day

POST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

Field Organizer for Max for Senate '96. Positions in Missoula, Helena, Billings and other locations. Positions run from Feb. 1, 1996 to Nov. 15, 1996. For more information come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline 12/7/95.

Administrative Assistant position 15:20 hours a week. \$6 to start. Deadline: ASAP. See Cooperative Education for more information, Lodge 162.

Finance Intern needed for Merrill Lynch, Spring Semester. Deadline date for application is 12/8/95. Come to Co-op Education for more information, Lodge 162.

Local manufacturer looking for management trainees to work part-time during school year, full-time in summer. Can lead to full-time employment with possibility of assignment in Asia. See Cooperative Education for more information, Lodge 162.

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386 SX IBM COMP SVGA-MON. Internal Modem 2MB RAM. 40 MB-hard disk. Windows 3.0, DOS 5.0. WinWorks. Quickpen. Epson 9-pin. \$500. 543-0339.

Not so fast, speeders; old limit not dead yet

HELENA (AP) — Motorists in Montana, in a hurry to speed up, will have to slow down.

Beginning Dec. 8, Highway Patrol officers will return to enforcing Montana's law in effect before the federal limit was imposed in 1974. Once again, the state will have no daytime speed limit for cars other than the requirement to travel no faster than what is "reasonable and proper" for conditions.

Trucks will be limited to 65 mph on interstates and 60 mph on two-lane highways. Nighttime speed limits will apply to all vehicles: 65 mph on interstates and 55 mph on two-lane roads.

The 10-day delay in ending the federal speed limit is meant to give states time to respond. Governors have until Dec. 8 to decide whether to keep the federal limit in effect until their legislatures have time to take action.

In Montana, that does not matter. The Legislature is not scheduled to meet again until 1997 and state law was written in such a way that speed limits automatically revert to their pre-1974 level whenever the federal limit is lifted.

The Legislature, angered by what many considered federal blackmail, authorized a fine of only \$5 for violating the "fuel conservation speed limit" and

decided those tickets should not be added to a driver's record.

Attorney General Joe Mazurek said motorists should remember that Montana will retain specific speed limits for certain times of day and types of vehicles.

He noted that an end to the federal speed limit also means the token fine is gone and all violations will appear on drivers' records.

In another year, change again could be in store for Montana drivers.

A special committee has been formed to give Racicot and Mazurek ideas for asking the 1997 Legislature to restore some speed limits in Montana. Racicot, Mazurek and Reap have said they favor some daytime speed limit, although they acknowledge whatever is approved by the next Legislature probably will allow faster speeds than under the federal law.

"We need a defined limit that is realistic for Montana," Mazurek said.

Reap said getting lawmakers to agree on restoring a daytime speed limit after a year without one may be tough. However, a big increase in the number of traffic deaths during 1996 could persuade the Legislature that something needs to be done, he said.

UM not immune to computer crimes

Justin Grigg
of the Kaimin

Computer-related crimes and high-tech bandits aren't exclusive to big cities. Even UM — though on a much smaller scale — gets its fair share of policy violations regarding Internet use.

Incidents are "relatively rare" compared to the number of people on the system, but the number is increasing as more users log on to UM's systems, said Jim Mewes, director of Communication Services for Computing and Information Services. He said it's not something they keep track of, it's just something he has a "good feel" for.

Mewes said there was one incident in the past in which the University Police were involved, but he would not comment on it.

The most recent incident occurred at the beginning of November, but neither Mewes

nor John Cleaveland, the director of Information Technology, will comment on it at this time.

Right now, Mewes said, CIS has to deal with one incident about every two months. The number of users on UM's Internet systems has almost doubled each year for the past two years.

"The most common one is harassment," he said.

Mewes said some people have a "habit of being hostile" toward others when online because there is no real contact between users.

There have been a couple of cases of "unauthorized access" to the system in the past. This is when a person lets somebody use their account to gain access, he said.

"Every time you let somebody use your account you expose the system to possible hacking behavior," Mewes said.

When he investigates, he

said, "every incident is unique and is treated as such."

CIS usually discovers something is wrong, Mewes said, by observing "suspicious behavior" on the system or when a person tips them off.

"It can be a wide range of scenarios," he said.

David Aronofsky, UM's legal counsel, said CIS's policy for Internet conduct covers what state and federal laws cover, so he rarely has to deal with computer crimes. There have been a couple of incidents of "hacking," or tampering with the system, while he has worked at UM, he said, but no violations were found.

The department's general policy for those who misuse the system is to send a warning by e-mail on the first offense. On the second, the culprit loses access to the system for two weeks and must talk with a CIS staff member. The third time, they are booted from the system, Mewes said.

continued from page 1

Bosnia: Student says war has no winners

said, noting that the treatment of American troops in Somalia have made Americans somewhat skittish about sending soldiers over to another potentially violent civil dispute.

"It's very difficult for outsiders to solve a civil war," he said.

Because the Europeans haven't been able to do much about the conflict, Laslovich

said, it is not a politically viable option for the United States to isolate itself.

"It's a little too cute and a little too easy to say that we can turn a blind eye," he said.

So until the fighting stops for good and the different sides can find some common ground, Radovanovic said she will not return to her friends, her family or her homeland.

She is somewhat skeptical that the latest peace treaty will hold up, she said, because the treaties have failed in the past.

But what she does know is that there can be no winners in this war.

"How can you have a winner when so many people have died and so many cities [have been] destroyed?" she asked. "What have you won?"

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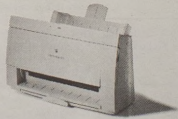
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